

Administration Impounds 2nd Election Results

by Ed Fitzgerald

The results of the second student body presidential election in as many months were impounded Friday and are to be held until Chancellor Roskens' Council on Student Affairs (CSA) committee resolves certain questions raised concerning the elections.

According to CSA member Jim Nicas, the committee met last Friday afternoon and decided to recommend to the chancellor that the ballots of the second election be held by a neutral party until a decision is reached by the committee.

"The 'questions raised' mean the petition from Greg Blodig to the CSA," Nicas stated, "and there is a distinct possibility of a decision on that at our Monday night meeting in the Student Center."

President-elect Blodig petitioned the CSA after the Student Court threw out the results of the first election, saying that he had violated campaign regulations. Blodig claims in his petition that his civil rights have been violated.

The Executive Committee of the Student Senate had met last Wednesday and decided to hold a second presidential election without the

Blodig ticket on the ballots, and scheduled the election for that Thursday and Friday. It is the results of this election that are being held until a CSA recommendation is reached.

According to Nicas, Vice chancellor Ronald Beer verbally authorized UNO Ombudsman Frank Forbes to secure the ballots and retain them in the vault of the First West-side Bank at 72nd and Dodge Streets.

Nicas, also a presidential candidate, asked that written authorization be obtained before the ballots be taken. The written permission was then obtained from Vice-Chancellor Herbert Garfinkel, since Beer had left campus for the day, and Chancellor Roskens was out of town.

The letter from Dr. Garfinkel to Forbes reads as follows: "The Council is authorized, and I hereby authorize in the name of the chancellor, the release to you for your custody and safe-keeping the ballots of the election of April 19, 1974, for Student Government posts.

"These are to be retained by you pending resolution of the questions raised concerning these elections."

The ballots were then taken by Forbes and a Campus Security officer to the bank and deposited.

Asked later about the decision, Roskens stated, "The Council on Student Affairs recommended that the ballots be put away. Dr. Garfinkel acted on my behalf, and I agree with his decision."

In reply to the question on why the administration took this step, Roskens replied, "We did not take this step. We have explicitly avoided stepping in. As I said, the Council on Student Affairs recommended that the ballots be put away. Any other version of the story would be inaccurate."

The question about CSA having only advisory powers was pointed out when the Chancellor reiterated, "They have only recommending power, that's true."

Roskens explained that the CSA recommendation was followed because "Due process is the most important issue here. One of the respondents here is in the process of appealing the (student) court's decision. It makes sense to try to get this basic question decided before compounding the problem further. But it may well be, upon review, that this election will be considered valid."

(Cont'd on Page 2)



Second election . . . In the bag

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Mayor Zorinsky opens bus house as other dignitaries look on.

Zorinsky Dedicates First MAT Bus Shelter

by Bill Rankin

As a result of cooperation between various Omaha agencies and companies, bus riding UNO students will be waiting on their transportation in the area's first bus stop passenger shelter.

The shelter was dedicated and officially opened at early morning ceremonies last Friday. Participants in the opening included Mayor Zorinsky, Chancellor Roskens and representatives of private companies donating to construction.

In short speeches, both

Zorinsky and Roskens praised the spirit of cooperation which allowed the project to become a reality. The chancellor made a point of indicating that the University wishes to continue making this type of contribution to the community.

The mayor presented a plaque to be placed inside the shelter listing the contributors. Those honored are Pacesetter Building Systems, Inc., Omaha Neon Sign Company, Inc., National Electric Company, Inc., and UNO. The proceedings were concluded with the tradi-

tional ribbon cutting, Zorinsky doing the honors.

Located just north of the library, the shelter is the first in a series that Metro Area Transit plans to construct around the city.

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Grad Students Check Center Food Service

by Tim Rife

Graduate students may analyze the Student Center food services this summer, and the money they save might be redirected into UNO's Business College.

But according to conflicting reports from business professor Jack Revelle and Student Center Director Donald Pflaster, there is some confusion on how much money will be saved.

Dr. Jack Revelle said in an interview Friday that he "laid it on the line" to the Student Center Director. Revelle said he told Pflaster, "If my students can do their report as well as I think they can in evaluating the operation, I think they should take the money budgeted for a consulting firm and give it to the College of Business graduate assistantships."

Revelle Discusses

Revelle said that last week he was invited to the Student Center Advisory Board (SCAB) meeting to discuss the possibility of using graduate students in his BA 800 quantitative analysis class to analyze the Center's Food Services operation.

"I explained to their satisfaction, that the precedent had already been established since one of my graduates in my class was already doing a project in analyzing the registration process with the advice and consent of Vice Chancellor Beer and Chancellor Roskens," Revelle said.

He noted that the board was particularly satisfied, since it wouldn't cost anything. Revelle said, "I told them the only pay would be the acquisition of knowledge."

Fanckboner Quotes \$60,000

According to Revelle, Brian Fanckboner — a student member of SCAB — was the one who first came up with the idea of using business graduate students.

"Fanckboner happened to see a couple of my students spending late nights working on quantitative analysis reports," Revelle said, "When the subject of spending \$60 thousand came up I'm told that Brian asked, 'Before we throw \$60 thousand into a consulting firm, why not ask Dr. Revelle and see if we can get it done for free.'"

When asked why Student Center Director Don Pflaster was unhappy about the idea at the SCAB meeting, Revelle answered, "I wouldn't even attempt to ascertain his motives."

Transfer Budgets Suggested

Revelle said after he asked if the money saved on the analysis of the operation could be redirected from the Student Center's budget to the BA school, Pflaster hedged on the question.

The Business teacher noted that Pflaster brought up the question of the "legitimacy" of budgets being transferred. "Student Body Vice President Kris Grady said that a precedent had already established to transfer budgets between lines in that area," Revelle noted, "and Dr. Engebretson (the assistant to the Chancellor for planning) also said he thought it could be done."

Meanwhile, Pflaster said that he did not object to the idea.

(Cont'd on Page 4)

Should UNO Student Government Be Abolished? Impounded . . .

NO

The much trampled-upon principle of student sovereignty in dealing with their own internal affairs suffered yet another blow at the hands of Chancellor Roskens last Friday.

On that day Vice Chancellor Garfinkel, acting on Roskens' behalf, ordered the impoundment of the ballots which would have produced a new Student Body President.

Roskens, when asked the purpose of the Administration's intervention in the matter, insisted that he had not intervened. He was acting, he said, as a result of the Council on Student Affairs' recommendation that he impound the ballots until an appeal by former candidate Blodig could be settled by that body.

But Roskens wasn't fooling anybody. He said it himself. The Council had recommended that he take the action. The Council is only a recommending body. They have no power to enforce their own decisions. That power can only come from the office of the chancellor.

So after all the rhetoric is flushed away we are faced with the realization that Roskens has arbitrarily defied the Student Senate and the Student Court.

Defying the Student Court's decision that Blodig be permanently disqualified (and defying the Student Senate by denying them access to the results of the very election which they called to alleviate the problem), the chancellor has, in effect, stopped the student government in that institution's attempt to clean out its own dirty linen, and once more reminded it that, like the King's prime minister, it serves only at his pleasure.

Many students, disgusted with the election scandal and with the chancellor's latest intrusion upon the democratic process, have suggested that Student Government be abolished and the facade of student rule over their own affairs ended.

Those students should be reminded that American government, at its inception, had not more power over its own affairs than the students now have over their's.

Sovereignty, that quality of self-rule, is something that has historically been won only after a long struggle. Part of that struggle involved experiments in self-government such as the House of Burgesses.

Those colonial bodies, having in effect only the power to recommend, served as a base upon which to build self-government.

But such governments were not built upon the tactics of cooperation championed by the Parker Administration. Ultimately, the questions were then, and will continue to be, answered by confrontation. To give up the experiment now would set back the movement toward self-government considerably.

But they should have learned in the '60's that endless cooperation with the administration plays right into the hands of those who would deny the students the right to self-government. It is, perhaps, a time for confrontation.

Dave Slink

Picnic Highlights EXPO Events Sunday

A community-wide picnic Sunday in Elmwood Park will be among the highlights of UNO's EXPO '74 events.

EXPO, a celebration joining the University and the community, is a full program of special events, symposia, and displays, all planned to forge stronger links between the University and the community.

Dr. David Sirota, UNO associate professor for real estate and land use economics, heads the committee which has planned EXPO.

The picnic is scheduled for from 2 to 7 p.m. Special picnic events will include football and baseball clinics conducted by UNO athletes. Prizes will be awarded at both clinics.

YES

This past March 22, Student Government seemed to have reached a high point in the esteem of those attending UNO. At that time approximately 23 per cent of the student body had just completed voting in the election of a student body president for next year. It was a record turnout at UNO and a high percentage for any college election. It appeared as though the university's population had lost its contempt and cynicism of Student Government and decided to participate in the machinery which was designed to represent them on campus.

Now, in just the course of three weeks since that election, Student Government has succeeded in losing any headway that has been made in the past few years by a few competent, hard workers sincerely interested in the future of student representation at UNO.

That record-turnout election has in the past three weeks been protested by the losers for illegal campaign tactics of the winner, upheld by a biased election commission, and thrown out by a highly disorganized student court. Any power Student Government had gained has also been lost as the University's administration has confiscated the ballots of a second election ordered by the Student Court. An administration-appointed university committee will now "review" the first election to see whether it should be valid after the student court ruled it invalid. And the decision of who will ultimately become student body president will apparently be decided by the UNO administration — a move completely incompatible with the very idea of student representation.

All this has given the critics of Student Government ammunition with which to base arguments against its competence and effectiveness — arguments which are becoming increasingly valid.

The poorly-run elections and consequent blunders were another example of the incompetence that is so prevalent in Student Government.

The higher student executive positions are fairly prestigious on campus and are sought by many competent people. The lower echelon appointees, however, and members of the Student Senate are not always the most conscientious and diligent workers. And these are the people who are responsible for the appropriation and spending of a quarter-of-a-million dollars in student fees.

The Student Senate, for example, is now deciding the fate of monies which support the Gateway, athletics, Drama, Band, SPO, and most of the other activities and programs on campus. It is unfortunate and frightening that these activities must rely on the petty politics and irresponsible antics of uninformed individuals, many of whom are in Student Government solely for their own sake.

The functions which Student Government now performs could be more easily and efficiently undertaken by the new committee structure recently established by the university administration. All the programs now under Student Government's jurisdiction could be administered by existing committees or new ones which could be established. For example, a programming committee could be established to handle all the speakers, entertainment and productions on campus. Made up of faculty, staff, administrators and students, this committee would be responsible for most of the money now appropriated by student government. The Gateway and the yearbook are already under a publications board which could, and should, handle the funding of these publications. Athletics should not have to rely on its popularity with a few students for the money it receives each year.

With all university functions handled through the committee structure, funding would be appropriated with the rest of the university's budget.

The direction of the University's programs could be better handled by educators and students truly interested in quality education and not politics.

Larry King

(Cont'd from Page 1)

Nicas claims that the administration is saying one thing and doing another. He feels the administration, through the CSA, is intervening in a Student Government matter, and then trying to deny it.

"The Council has made it clear that we don't want to take the rap for this intervention. We can only make recommendations," Nicas said.

He continued, "While legally the chancellor and the Regents have the responsibility and the final decision, it is my personal philosophy that they have no right to intervene."

Campus sentiment to the intervention seems to be running toward the negative side, according to Nicas.

"Certain students want to break the law and are now prepared to take matters into their own hands," he warned, "People are getting extremely hot under the collar, and this is not going to help the students."

Nicas pointed out that along with the presidential election ballots, votes pertaining to constitutional amendments were also impounded. The amendments would re-apportion Student Senate representation.

"There is a problem with the constitutional amendments also being a part of the confiscated ballots," Nicas stated, "Beer recommended that I, (Election Commissioner) Penni Pirsch, and Frank Forbes go in to the vault and get them."

"It's been mentioned among students that if someone goes down to the bank to separate the constitutional ballots from the presidential ballots, they should swipe the whole thing," he added.

While talking about why the students were upset, Nicas said, "One thing that they want to do is impeach (Student Body President) Dave Parker for going along with the administration and holding up the (second) elections an extra day."

"We could come out of this whole mess with a stronger and more legal student government than ever, or no student government at all," he emphasized.

In answer to the question about whether he feels the Council on Student Affairs has jurisdiction over student government, Nicas answered quickly, "No!"

"The Regents By-laws are ambiguous on this point," he explained, "The administration says they can intervene and I say they can't. It's all in how you look at the By-laws."

Nicas said the rational for the council's hearing of the matter at all, is the fact that they existed before the By-laws were adopted.

But the Regents By-laws also state in Chapter 2, Section 2.17 that "... the chancellor may establish at each major administrative unit a committee or council consisting of students, faculty, and administrators which shall have general policy recommending power over student social and out-of-classroom activities. This committee or council may act as an appellate body under rules and regulations established at each major administrative unit by appropriate action with approval of the Board."

According to Nicas, the ballots will be released at the soonest possible moment after a CSA "decision."

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Senate's Discussion Extends Six Hours

The Student Senate spent most of a marathon session last Thursday evening discussing next year's Student Government budget, but actual decision making on the matter has been delayed until tomorrow.

The Senate first debated on whether to hear the budget at all, since many representatives will be leaving office next week. Then they spent six hours listening to a Budget Commission report made by Student Body Treasurer Mark Houston and gave an indication vote on where they stood on each funding proposal.

The following is a listing of the operations funded by Student Government, the total amount of funds allocated to each this year, next year's request and the Budget Commission's ideas on what should be spent.

| Activity | '73-74 Budget | '74-75 Request | Commission's Proposal |
|--------------------------|---------------|----------------|-----------------------|
| Fall Gateway | \$14,500 | \$16,425 | \$14,500 |
| Spring Gateway | 14,500 | 15,675 | 14,500 |
| Yearbook | 17,000 | 24,028 | 14,000 |
| Summer Gateway | 6,132 | 7,275 | 5,500 |
| Grain of Sand | 1,800 | 1,800 | 900 |
| Athletic Department | 42,300 | 50,000 | 41,300 |
| Academic Resources Ctr. | | | |
| | 8,600 | 10,750 | 5,000 |
| Electric Window | 6,150 | 4,192 | 3,500 |
| Campus Ctr. for Recr. | 2,488 | 4,624 | 1,600 |
| Intramurals | 8,000 | 8,800 | 6,600 |
| Women's Athletics | 3,470 | 18,682 | 7,500 |
| Moving Company | 1,200 | 2,305 | 1,175 |
| Drama Productions | 12,900 | 11,900 | 9,000 |
| Band | 2,000 | 3,635 | 1,800 |
| Cheerleaders | 3,657 | 5,000 | 3,657 |
| Choir | 850 | 1,000 | 500 |
| Town & Gown | 1,900 | 1,900 | 900 |
| KVNO | 12,000 | 11,500 | 10,000 |
| SPO | 70,000 | 104,000 | 55,000 |
| Cultural Affairs | -0- | 2,000 | 2,000 |
| Student Government | 22,775 | 20,850 | 20,050 |
| Campus Art Shows | 5,500 | 6,050 | 3,250 |
| Summer Theatre | 4,450 | 4,500 | 3,000 |
| Contingency | 15,947 | - | 8,293 |
| Veterans Affairs | -0- | 4,750 | 2,800 |
| Women's Resources Ctr. | -0- | 1,956 | 1,450 |
| BLAC | -0- | 6,650 | 1,425 |
| GSA | -0- | 3,305 | 425 |
| Student Social Work Org. | -0- | 2,000 | -0- |
| UNO Pep Band | -0- | 3,110 | -0- |



Treasurer Mark Houston and Speaker Jim Nicas direct marathon session.

Students, Teacher Get Honors

Over 40 students and a teacher were praised at UNO's annual Honors Convocation held Sunday in the Student Center Ballroom.

Named the year's Great Teacher was Dr. Ralph Wardle, who is retiring this semester after spending 30 years on the OU/UNO faculty.

An English instructor, Wardle will continue to teach part-time since he was made a professor emeritus by the Board of Regents Saturday.

Among the student awards distributed were the Phi Kappa Phi Award, which went to Steven Kovar, and the Faculty-Staff Honors Scholarship which went to Julie Ann Edell. Laura Havelka was the winner of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Award presented by Dr.

Herbert Garfinkel.

Awards were also given to an outstanding student in each of the University's academic unit. The winners are:

College of Arts and Sciences — Black Studies: Clement Ballew; Chemistry: James Leo Jostes; English: Beverly Parisot; Foreign Languages: Henriette Baker; Geography-Geology: David Butler; History: Martha LeTourneau; Journalism: Michael H. Holmes; Mathematics: Susan McLaughlin; Philosophy: Randall Chase; Physics: Gary Bussard; Political Science: Thomas J. McCormick; Psychology: Rhoda Andrews; Religious Studies: David Reinartz; Speech: Lynn Robertson.

College of Business Administration — Accounting: Grant

Wearne; Banking and Finance: John Millard Burns; Economics: Tom O'Neill; Management: Nancy Saner; Marketing: Mary Patricia Lewis; Real Estate and Land Use Economics: David Sueper.

College of Continuing Studies — Civilian Program: Elizabeth F. Ailsup; Military Program: Captain John E. Alley.

College of Education — Elementary and Early Childhood Education: Sharon Herring; Library Science: Mary Lou Buskirk; Physical Education — Men: Dennis Chin; Physical Education — Women: Susan Geguras; Recreation: Robert Lee Anderson; Secondary/Post-Secondary Education: Susan McLaughlin; Special Education: Sharon

(Continued on Page 5)

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Cafeteria . . .

(Cont'd from Page 1)

However, he said that he had no recollection of the \$60 thousand figure quoted at the meeting.

Only a Few Hundred

Pflaster said that Dr. Revelle did ask if the money paid for a consultant could be redirected to the College of Business Administration for their graduate programs.

"But that would probably be only a few hundred dollars," Pflaster said, "No, I can't recall that figure was even mentioned at the meeting."

He continued, "When this idea of using graduate students was presented about three or four weeks ago, the business office wanted to know more about it. They had misgivings about students coming in and analyzing their accounting procedures."

Pflaster noted that at first they proposed to let the grads evaluate the business office and the food service. "Somehow, in between, it got from the business office and the food service to just the food service," Pflaster remarked.

Students Qualified

"At first, I had a question about how this would affect the daily operation of the food services, but Dr. Revelle made it clear to the Board that any time his students might be interfering to let him know."

When asked if Dr. Revelle's students would be qualified to evaluate the Center's food services, Pflaster replied, "He has great faith in them, so I can say that I have faith in them, too. He said that they would do a good job. He convinced the board."

Pflaster noted the possibility that the center may still bring in an outside consultant to look at the operation.

Roskens Must Approve

"There is always a possibility that we might do both," Pflaster said. "This analysis class won't meet before the summer session. We would like to have it done sooner, but I guess there's no way if we go this route."

Pflaster pointed out that while the proposal has been accepted by the SCAB board, it still has to go to Chancellor Roskens for final approval.

When asked what chances it had for approval, Pflaster said, "Oh, I think it will . . . I don't see any reasons why it wouldn't be, but we do have to go through the channels."

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Lynch . . . hammers back at McCollister

Candidate Lynch Lashes Back

By Dave Sink

"I really don't know what he's talking about," said Democratic Congressional candidate Dan Lynch, responding to a charge by Republican incumbent John Y. McCollister that Lynch was employing the tactics of Watergate in his campaign.

"Maybe he's referring to the fact that I'm a plumber," quipped Lynch, "but it seems strange that he would try to link me with Watergate, particularly since he's supported the President 80% of the time."

Incumbent's Appearance

Lynch took issue with a number of statements made by McCollister in the incumbent's appearance before a UNO journalism class last week.

"He (McCollister) said that he had supported legislation unfavorable to the oil industry. If he did, I'm certainly unaware of it, and would like him to point out what legislation that was."

"What is important here is not just what he supported, but what he failed to support. We know that he failed to support legislation that would have regulated the price of oil products."

"Protect Consumer"

"I'm interested in legislation to protect the consumer. And I'd like McCollister to write down ten, or five, or even one piece of legislation he's sponsored on behalf of the consumer."

Lynch, noting that he and McCollister had once served together on the Douglas County Board, said: "That's the main reason I'm running for Con-

gress. Having watched him (McCollister) operate on the board, I couldn't sit by and watch this man serve in Congress and then go on to serve in the Senate."

"Hruska Bad Enough"

"This man has supported the President even more than Curtis and Hruska have. They're bad enough, but McCollister fits right into their mold. He may be more articulate, but he's no better."

The North Omaha Democrat went on to charge that McCollister was using public funds to boost his candidacy.

"It certainly is coincidental that McCollister sent out 176,000 questionnaires three weeks before the primary, and he used his franking privilege to do it."

Franking Privilege

"Now if I were to attempt to do something like that it would cost me around \$6,000, but because of his privilege there is no postal charge to him. He doesn't seem offended by that, which is an interesting example of the kind of mentality he has."

Asked to assess his own chances in the upcoming May primary, Lynch admitted it would be difficult to outpoll his opponent, City Councilman John Hlavacek.

"Hopefully, we can win this one. The gap is closing, and there's still four weeks to go. When we started out, we were much further behind than we are now."

Would Back Hlavacek

Asked if he would support Hlavacek should the council-

man win the primary, Lynch promised that he would, but said, "If Hlavacek wins, I would like to see him become more sensitive to people-oriented issues. I would hope that he would get off the monument kick, and more into people programs."

"Since John has been on the council, he's talked about a lottery to finance a memorial, and the building of a monument in the middle of the river. When Democrats assess the difference between us, that's what they'll have to consider."

LETTERS

Dear Editor;

As president of the Student Programming Organization, I must protest the apparent theft of the Wednesday, April 17 edition of the Gateway.

My concern is for those people who purchased advertising in the newspaper. This edition contained over 34 ads for various companies and organizations both on and off campus.

If those parties concerned cannot be assured that all copies of an issue will be available, they will discontinue their use of the Gateway as a resource to reach the students of UNO.

The ads are purchased in good faith that the students will see and act on the ads. When the papers are not available, the buyers of the ads do not receive their money's worth.

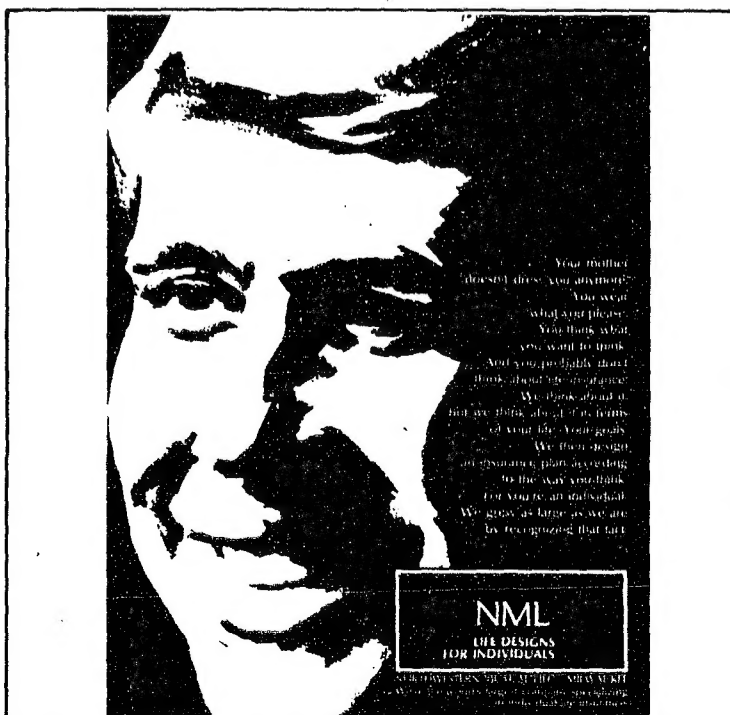
Approximately \$500 of advertising was in this edition, of which \$40 was SPO money. We did not receive our money's worth and neither did other advertisers. Those responsible for the removal of the April 17 Gateway have stolen not only from the students, but also from Gateway advertisers, of which SPO is one.

Sincerely,
Gary Gilger
SPO President

Thermostats

Thermostats in UNO buildings will be set at 78 degrees this summer — four degrees higher than normal — as the University continues efforts to conserve energy.

In announcing plans for the higher thermostat settings, the UNO Committee on Energy Crisis Readiness stressed energy shortage as a continuing problem, and noted that warmer summer classroom temperatures are only part of UNO's conservation effort.



Frank Oglesby and Bruce Abraham are your NML agents on campus. Call them at (342-1481) for more specifics.

Students Favor Abolition of Fees, Majority Claim Limited Benefits

By Larry King

A majority of UNO students would like to see so-called "student fees" abolished, according to a Gateway poll taken last month.

Fifty-eight per cent of 100 randomly selected students said they would be in favor of a legislative bill doing away with the mandatory general fee charged students each semester in addition to tuition.

Full-time students pay \$30 and part-time students pay \$15 in University Program and Facilities Fees, more commonly called student fees.

This money is used by the university's administration and student government to pay for services and activities not directly associated with curriculum and academic studies.

Few Favor Fees

Twenty-five per cent of the respondents favored keeping the fees, while 17 per cent said they weren't sure how they felt on the subject.

In response to another question, 63 per cent of those queried said they felt they didn't make use of any services funded by the student fees. Some of the services and activities which get all or some of their financial support from the fees include student government, the Student Programming Organization (which brings speakers and entertainers on campus), the Gateway, the yearbook, athletics, drama and band. Those polled were not told, however, which campus functions receive money from the UPPF.

Few Alternatives

Asked for alternatives to the fees for supporting these activities, 69 per cent of those interviewed said they didn't know of any. Seventeen per cent said all activities should be self supporting.

Thirty-nine per cent of those questioned said that if student fees were continued they would like to see student government control the distribution of the money. Thirty per cent of the

respondents said a combination of student government and the administration should control the money. Currently the administration and student government each get approximately half of the money to appropriate.

Twenty-five per cent of the students questioned said some new committee or commission should be formed to control the distribution of the money. Only six per cent said the administration should control the money.

At the time the poll was taken, State Senator James Dickinson's LB-362, which would have abolished mandatory student fees in Nebraska, was pending in the Unicameral. The bill later died when it did not make it to the floor of the legislature before this year's session ended.

Poll Results

Results of the Gateway poll taken the week of March 24, 1974 of 100 students randomly selected from a roster of those attending UNO.

| | |
|--|---|
| 1. Are you aware of the \$30 general fee (\$15 for part-time students), commonly called student fees, which you are assessed each semester in addition to tuition? | Yes: 94% |
| | No: 6% |
| 2. Do you take advantage of any activities or services funded by this fee? | Yes: 37% |
| | No: 63% |
| 3. There is currently a bill before the Nebraska legislature which would abolish student fees. Are you in favor of doing away with this fee at UNO? | Yes: 58% |
| | No: 25% |
| | Don't know: 17% |
| 4. What, if any, alternatives would you suggest for funding the activities currently supported by these fees? | Self supporting/ Pay admission: 17% |
| | Don't know: 69% |
| | Other answers: 14% |
| 5. If the fees are not abolished, who would you like to see control the distribution of the money? | Administration: 6% |
| | Student Gov't: 39% |
| | Combination of the two as is now the case: 30% |
| | Some new body or commission not now in existence: 25% |

Pub Board Views Paper Theft

With the theft of over 6,000 Gateways still an unsolved crime, the University's Publications Board called Thursday for disciplinary action in the case.

The board has asked Vice Chancellor for Educational and Student Services Ronald Beer to take a two-fold course of action if UNO students are found to be responsible for the caper.

The group wants Beer to release the names of the guilty persons and require them to provide the Gateway with full monetary compensation for the stolen papers. It also recommended that the matter not be taken to authorities outside the

university structure.

When asked Sunday to comment on the Board's action, Beer said he had yet to receive an official copy of the recommendations. However, he said his "inclination" would be to report the names of students found to have removed the papers.

Beer said he would have to seek legal counsel on the monetary question and termed the decision to keep disciplinary action on an internal basis as "reasonable".

Cost of Printing

The cost of printing the paper was over \$700, approximately

half of which is paid out of the University Programming and Facilities Fee (student fees). The total loss due to the theft could be pushed over \$1,000 if advertisers refuse to pay for their space in the issue.

Campus Security is still investigating the theft, with Lieutenant Jerry Herbster heading the effort.

Herbster told the Gateway late last week that he is confident of apprehending the parties responsible for the theft. Herbster noted that he has the names of some students believed to be connected with the incident.



Sink

Board Picks Editors

By Ward Peters

UNO's Publications Board interviewed six applicants last week classified by Chairman Mick Rood as the most impressive and best qualified group of individuals to apply for summer and fall Gateway editorships.

After long deliberation, senior Kathy Etter was chosen unanimously as summer editor and senior Dave Sink was a unanimous choice as fall editor.

Etter, a journalism/creative writing major, is a recipient of the Regents Scholarship and currently holds a 3.85 grade point average.

Although she hasn't held a position previously on the Gateway staff, Etter will bring 30 hours of classroom journalism experience to her new job.

The two other applicants for the summer slot were Todd Simon, 1971 fall Gateway editor, and present Gateway editor Dick Ulmer.

Mick Rood, advisor of UNO student publications and chairman of the Publications Board, said before the Board voted, "We'd be in good shape with any of the three."

The fact that two of the three applicants for the summer position had been editors previously led the Publications Board to seek a new face.

The decision to pick the fall editor was another task the Publications Board did not relish.

Sink, majoring in journalism/history, is currently a news and feature reporter for the Gateway.

Highly recommended to the Board by Dick Ulmer and Larry King, this year's fall and spring Gateway editors, and Christy Suduth, editor of UNO's yearbook, Sink was "embroiled in campus politics" his first few years at UNO.

One of Sink's contenders, Kris Grady, vice president of the Student Body, was discussed by the Board as an editor that may have a "conflict of interest with student government".

"I can't say that the relationship with the student government won't affect me," said Grady, but contact with good sources and knowledge of the campus and administration would aid her, she said.

The other candidate for fall editor, Karen Smith, who has fulfilled her journalism requirements, has worked for the Gateway and Breakaway in past years.

The two selected by the nine voting members of the Publications Board both feel that having acquired the editor position will give them invaluable experience.

Honors . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Campbell.

College of Engineering and Technology — Civil Engineering — Ronald M. Grasmick; Industrial-General Engineering: Frank Lajba; Technical Institute: Richard Alan Tejral.

College of Home Economics — Dietetics: Debbie Magee; General Home Economics: Sheery Jones; Interior Design: Nancy Groves.

College of Public Affairs and Community Services — Social Work: Amy Dean. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps — Laura Havelka.

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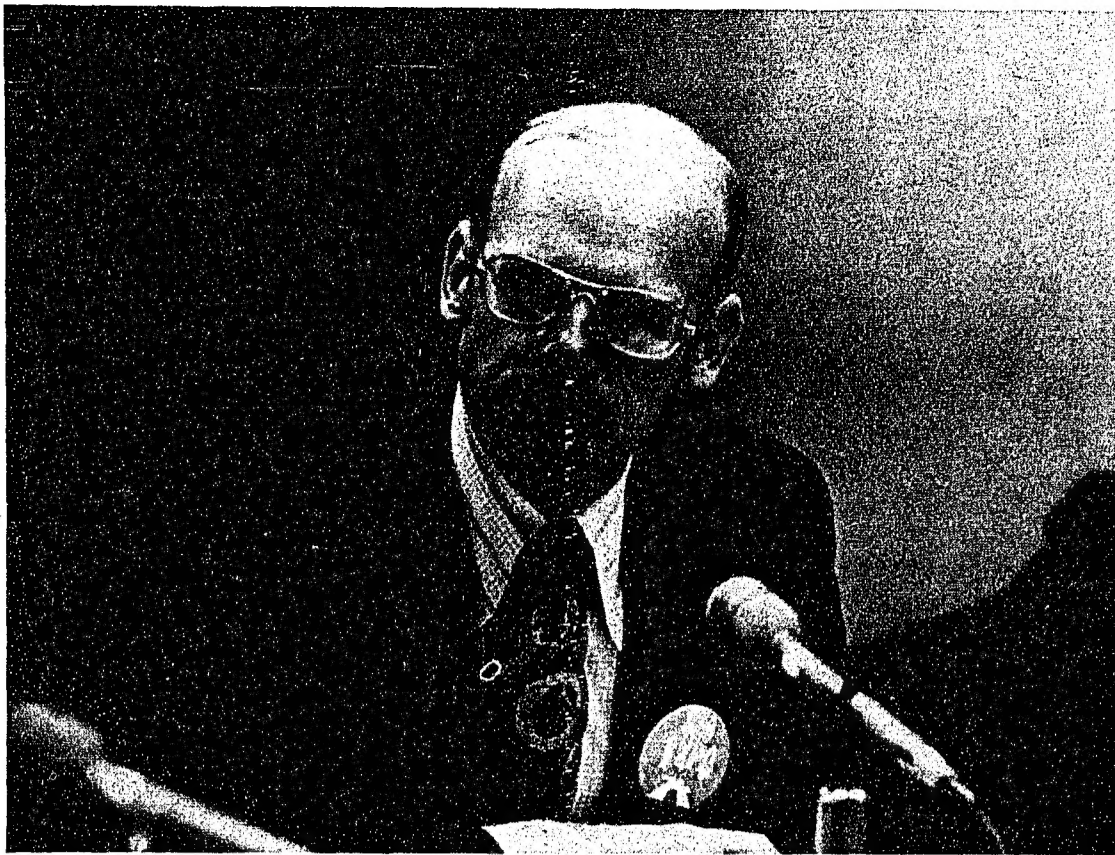
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Roskens . . . "an administrator will not win."

Regents Back Voting Stand

UNO Chancellor Ronald Roskens told the Board of Regents Saturday about his actions on two hot campus issues and was given the group's unanimous stamp of approval on both.

Speaking at the end of the conclave, Roskens first reported on the situation in UNO's dissension-ridden College of Public Affairs and Community Service (CPACS).

Nothing that "allegations" against CPACS Dean Hubert Locke have been made in the public press, Roskens said that an internal fact-finding committee has been formed to look into the matter. He expects the group to make a report within three weeks.

The chancellor then turned to address the current battle over the election of a UNO Student Body President. Saying, "There is at this time an atmosphere of dissension," Roskens said that "open and rational discussion" is what is needed to solve the problem.

Roskens claimed, "My office has avoided entering this matter in the hope that the students will resolve this thing among themselves." He added, "A viable student is both purposeful and desirable."

Defends Decision

The chancellor also defended his decision to send the problem to the campus' Council on Student Affairs. He said, "What has occurred is not to be con-

sidered an arbitrary action."

When questioned later about the move, Roskens said he has sent the petitions of candidate Greg Blodig to the council so "the due process of law may be adhered to at every turn."

Not Backing Blodig

Roskens denied a charge that he is siding with Blodig in the election, saying, "The important thing is to bring to resolution all these dangling questions."

Roskens said that though the Council on Student Affairs will be making a recommendation on the election, the ultimate decision will be his. He lamented, "This is the sort of question on which an administrator will not win."

Photographs Reveal American Concentration Camps

The *New York Times* calls it an extraordinary exhibition of documentary photographs.

Critic A. D. Coleman says it is not a pretty picture, but a major document, all the more painful for its gentleness and grace.

These comments refer to a collection of photographs entitled "Executive Order 9066" on display through May 2 in the Eppley Conference Center.

The photographs show various scenes of the evacua-

tion and internment of the Japanese and Japanese-Americans during World War II. The title refers to the executive order signed by President Franklin Roosevelt to evacuate Americans of Japanese descent and their first generation parents into camps, without regard for due process of law.

The exhibition was organized by Malsie and Richard Conrat for the California Historical Society and consists of photographs with explanatory cap-

tions, newspaper clippings and an assortment of quotes.

The display is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 1:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sundays. No admission will be charged. The exhibition is sponsored by SPO, the Office of Minority Affairs, the Department of Urban Studies (of CPAS), and the Omaha chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens League.

Garfinkel Acquires Another Designation

Masters of ceremonies, secretaries and newspaper reporters will assume an added burden when attempting to identify UNO administrator Herbert Garfinkel due to action taken by the University's Board of Regents Saturday.

Instead of being known as vice chancellor for academic affairs, Garfinkel will now be called provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs. His second-in-command, Dr. Elaine Hess, assumes the even more wordy title of assistant provost for academic affairs.

Chancellor Ronald Roskens said the change in title "clarifies the broader responsibilities" that Garfinkel has undertaken at UNO. He explained that the word "provost" indicates that Garfinkel is second in the school's chain of command.

Roskens said, "This makes it clear that Dr. Garfinkel is chief deputy, and may speak in behalf of the chancellor when he is not available."

Regent Edward Schwartzkopf of Lincoln was displeased with the proposed change in title, saying that the board "is not being consistent" in its policy in that area.

He noted that the University has undergone a reorganization effort which was to have eliminated discrepancies in titles among the system's three campuses. Schwartzkopf asked, "Why do we get all these reports, get these surveys — spend \$100,000 — then ignore their recommendations?"

The regent went on to say that he saw "no benefit for the UNO campus" coming out of the change.

Scottsbluff Regent Camille Elliot, who was recently appointed to the seat of her deceased husband J.G., appeared to reflect the Board's majority opinion when she said Roskens should be allowed to change administrative titles "if that's what he feels comfortable with."

The items passed on a vote of 5-1.

Book Funds Low

A lack of allocated funds by Student Government has resulted in the printing of only a limited number of yearbooks, and the situation may be even worse next year, according to Christy Sudduth, yearbook editor.

Only 2,700 copies of the 1974 Yearbook will be available. According to Sudduth, the books will arrive April 30, and will be distributed in the Student Center on a first-come, first-serve basis.

"It's a myth that we're funded

sufficiently to print a college-type yearbook," Sudduth said. Making the problem worse, she said, is a proposal cut in the yearbook budget for next year.

"We may have to charge a fee to assure that enough copies are printed."

This year any full-time student will be entitled to a free book. Part-time students will be charged approximately \$4.00, and faculty and staff will be charged the full price of printing the book, which as yet is undetermined.

Firm Given Building Contract

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents approved a contract Saturday for architectural engineering services for the \$2.5 million central utility plant to be constructed at UNO.

Raymond G. Alvine and Associates of Omaha will have the contract. The firm has been working on the project for a year in anticipation of funding from the Unicameral.

The new central utility plant will be located in the southwest corner of parking Lot H, which is south of the Fieldhouse. The building will house boilers and chillers which utilize gas, oil and electricity in providing steam or chilled water for heating and cooling campus buildings. Underground distribution lines will link the plant with all permanent campus buildings.

Regents Approve New UNL Dorm Rules, Nix Beer

The University Board of Regents liberalized housing rules for residence halls on the Lincoln campus at a meeting in the capitol city Saturday, but stopped short of allowing alcohol in the school's living units.

A victory for alcohol at UNL could conceivably have meant that a beer-on-campus policy for UNO would follow.

The new rules were proposed in a report made by UNL Chancellor James Zumberge. They provide for the following:

New Rules

- Housing of students according to their academic major if they so desire.
 - A choice of three visitation plans, one of which allows up to 14 hours of visiting time per day.
 - Elimination of the campus "open door" policy which had required that a student leave the door to his/her room open while entertaining a member of the opposite sex.
 - An increase in coeducational living experiments.
- Omaha Regent Kermit Hansen praised UNL students for the work they had done to get the

rules changed. He said the report made Friday evening by the campus' Council on Student Life contained "some of the best proposals I've seen."

Varner Praises Regents

University President Durwood Varner praised the regents in turn, saying, "The attitude of this Board seems a good deal different than it was a year ago."

However, the regents' attitude on at least one issue — the alcohol on campus proposal — appears to have shifted little during that year.

In a 6-1 vote, they reiterated their strong stand against alcohol. Many of the same arguments used by the regents before were used again Saturday. Robert Ruan of Minden repeated, "I'll restate my opposition . . . until I can be shown the educational benefits of having alcohol on campus."

Nixes Alcoholism

Regent Edward Schwartzkopf read excerpts from an article on alcoholism which had appeared in the *Lincoln Star*, then asked why students wouldn't organize to "help solve the problem instead of contributing to it."

Kermit Wagner of Schuyler was the only regent favoring the alcohol proposal.



Regent Robert Koefoot . . . lone dissenter in dorm vote

happenings

Compiled By Ward Peters

Doe-Si-Doe

Yihah! UNO's Square Dance Club will hold a meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m., MBSC 312, for anyone interested in learning how to square dance this summer. Drop by and see who shows up.

Social Work Meet

Later on today, 5:15 p.m., in MBSC 315, the Student Social Work Organization are planning a meeting. Work yourself over and socialize.

Poet Spotlight

More than 100 entries for the English Department Poetry Contest were received with Vicki Jensen taking home first and second place. A three-way tie for third place found John L. Gier, Reginald Cade and Nick Kill taking the split.

The winning poems are displayed in the English Department, LOA.

Hold Them Up

There are just a few women drop-in rap group sessions left this year, held in Dining Room A, MBSC, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Today. Give them some support.

Lay In the Rays

"Interesting Radiation Accidents" will be the topic of Professor John McMillan, April 25, 7:30 p.m., in Engineering Building 101.

Afterwards a tour will be given of the Mobile Radiation Lab belonging to the Atomic Energy Commission. The public is invited. Call 554-2511 if you have any questions.

Vet Man Speaks

Community Services Specialist Donald Fauth will be speaking to all interested veterans in the Library Conference Center at noon tomorrow.

Fauth deals with vets on a one-to-one basis regarding their rights under the GI Bill and any other problems they might have. Violin music please.

Finance Meat

Phi Iota Nu finance fraternity will meet April 26, 7 p.m., in the Regency Room of the Royal Executive Inn, 2800 S. 72nd St.

A guest speaker with a topic of corporate finance will be discussed to be followed by election of officers for the upcoming year.

Association Sponsoring Job Talk

Students who might want some ideas about the work they'll be doing after graduation from college have the chance today to talk to UNO alumni already employed in their fields.

Over 60 alumni will be in the Student Center Ballroom today from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to talk about anything students want to ask about their respective jobs.

The "Job Talk" program, part of UNO Expo '74, is being sponsored by the UNO Alumni Association. Jim Leslie, director of the association, said the alums will answer any question students might have about the jobs they're planning to work in after college. He said tables will be set up in the ballroom with alumni from every part of the employment scene on hand to tell students both the pros and cons of their jobs.

"All students, upperclassmen and underclassmen, can benefit from this experience," Leslie said. "The program is entirely informal and students can ask any questions they like."

Following is a schedule of the UNO alumni who will be on campus, at what times and the firms they now work for:

Job Talk Schedule

| FIELD | NAME | FIRM | TIME |
|---|---------------------|--|-------------|
| Business Admin. Accounting | Jerry Jones | Peat, Marwick, Mitchell | 10:30-12:30 |
| Bus. Ad. | Ted Ridgway | Northern Natural Gas | 10:30-12:30 |
| Finance | Karl Luetschuetz | Richman-Gordman | 10:30-12:30 |
| Real Estate | John Furstenberg | Commercial Savings & Loan | 12:30-2:30 |
| Insurance | Bill Ryan | Omaha National Bank | 10:30-12:30 |
| Marketing | Al Thomsen | United of Omaha | 12:30-2:30 |
| Public Relations | Doug Slaughter | Alfred G. Thomsen Co. | 10:30-12:30 |
| Engineering Civil Engg. | Mark Jefferson | Slaughter Properties, Co. | 12:30-2:30 |
| Indus. Gen. Engg. | Rich Tompsett | National Life of Vermont | 10:30-12:30 |
| Indus. Engg. | George Meuse | Massachusetts Mutual Life | 12:30-2:30 |
| Engg. Management | Tom Brown | Brandels | 10:30-12:30 |
| Const. Eng. Tech. | Stewart Tully | Hinky Dinky | 12:30-2:30 |
| Drafting Design | Lloyd Berg | Lloyd Advertising | 10:30-12:30 |
| Ind. Engg. Tech. | Barry Combs | Union Pacific Railroad | 12:30-2:30 |
| Education Elementary | Bob Selders | Corp. of Engineers | 10:30-12:30 |
| Secondary | Steve Zuckweiler | Gollehon, Schiemmer & Assoc. | 12:30-2:30 |
| Spec. Ed. Coaching | Mary K. Wees | Henningson, Durham & Richardson | 10:30-12:30 |
| Home Econ. Counseling & Guid. | James Tenski | Peter Kiewit | 10:30-12:30 |
| Arts and Sciences Pre-Law | John Pleskac | Western Electric | 10:30-12:30 |
| Pre-Med | Rod Conser | Western Electric | 10:30-12:30 |
| Pre-Dental | Apollonia Baca | Northern Natural Gas | 10:30-12:30 |
| Chemistry | Jim Armbrust | Seldin Realty | 10:30-12:30 |
| History | Milt Eldom | Omaha Public Power District | 10:30-12:30 |
| Journalism | Hugh Bryan | Control Data | 10:30-12:30 |
| Computer Sci. Math. & Phil. | Ron Bernth | Norris Elementary School | 12:30-2:30 |
| Polit. Sci. Psychology Speech | Ruth Hansen | UNO | 10:30-12:30 |
| Crim. Justice | Mary Ross | UNO | 10:30-12:30 |
| Pub. Administ. | Stan Maliszewski | Burke High | 12:30-2:30 |
| Urban Studies Oceanography/Env. Science | Lee Perkins | Westside High | 12:30-2:30 |
| | Dr. Lee Kallstrom | UNO | 10:30-12:30 |
| | Kenny Allen | Ralston High | 10:30-12:30 |
| | Mei Masak | Benson High | 10:30-12:30 |
| | Shirley Siebler | Homemaker | 10:30-12:30 |
| | Joseph Caniglia | Immanuel Hospital | 10:30-12:30 |
| | Mike Jones | Ellick & Spire | 10:30-12:30 |
| | Andy Grimm | Gaines, Spittler & Otis | 12:30-2:30 |
| | Larry Forman | Schmid, Ford, Mooney, Frederick & Caporale | 10:30-12:30 |
| | Dr. Bill Gust | Physician | 10:30-12:30 |
| | Dr. Earl Wigodsky | Dentist | 10:30-12:30 |
| | Charles Gelsler | Public Works Dept. | 10:30-12:30 |
| | William S. Nelson | Westside High | 10:30-12:30 |
| | Tom Ash | Omaha World Herald | 10:30-12:30 |
| | Diane Slawson | Mutual of Omaha | 10:30-12:30 |
| | Craig Hoenshell | First Data Inc. | 12:30-2:30 |
| | Betty B. Lyon | Bellevue College | 12:30-2:30 |
| | Rev. Roger Kronholm | Dietz United Methodist Ch. | 10:30-12:30 |
| | Gary Ragnow | Douglas County Bank | 10:30-12:30 |
| | Bob Knicely | Omaha National Bank | 10:30-12:30 |
| | Roseann Shannon | KMTV | 10:30-12:30 |
| | Larry Huelsman | Red Cross | 10:30-12:30 |
| | Jack Swanson | Omaha Police Dept. | 10:30-12:30 |
| | Jack Vaccaro | Omaha Police Dept. | 10:30-12:30 |
| | Jim Gepson | City of Omaha | 10:30-12:30 |
| | Terry Pesek | City of Omaha | 10:30-12:30 |
| | James Kelly | City of Omaha | 10:30-12:30 |
| | Paul Bullock | Virginia Inst. of Marine Science | 10:30-12:30 |

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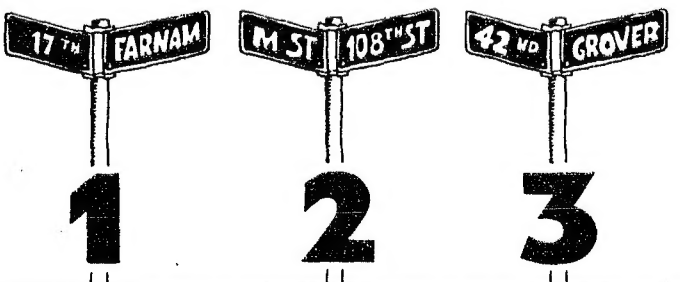
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NEED DAY CAMP COUNSELORS. All female positions filled. Sorry! Need some guys who would enjoy spending the summer outdoors with kids aged 6 thru 11. Call 341-1600 or call Jim at home 556-2075.

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Mutiny On the SEA

SEA elections will be held April 24, 25 and 26 on the fifth floor of Kayser Hall. All members are urged to vote for their favorites.

Book Review

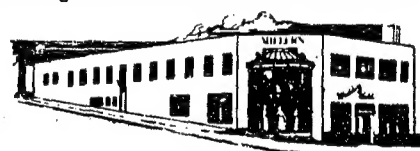
Linda Leff will review *The Summer Before the Dark* by Doris Lessing, a veteran feminist writer, April 29, Dining Room A, MBSC, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Women's Free University is sponsoring the happening.

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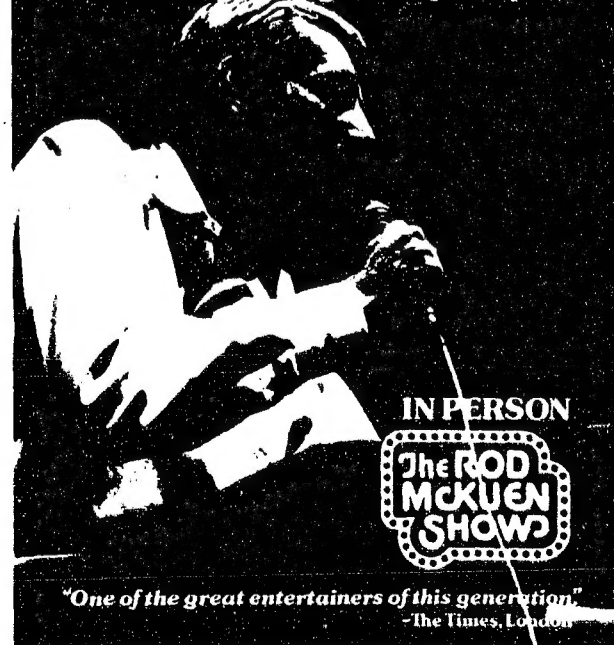


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Rollin' down the river . . .

On Rapids and Rain

by Nick Kill

. . . three and a half days in a canoe down one of the last unpolluted, unharnessed rivers in America . . .

Sound like an advertisement for "Deliverance"? Possibly . . . but the lines became a reality for 30 UNO students during spring break.

On March 25, 24 guys and 6 girls boarded a bus in Omaha and took-off for the Boston Mountains in the Ozark National Forest in Arkansas. Once there, they rented 15 canoes and began a 50-mile canoe trip down the Buffalo and White Rivers. Results:

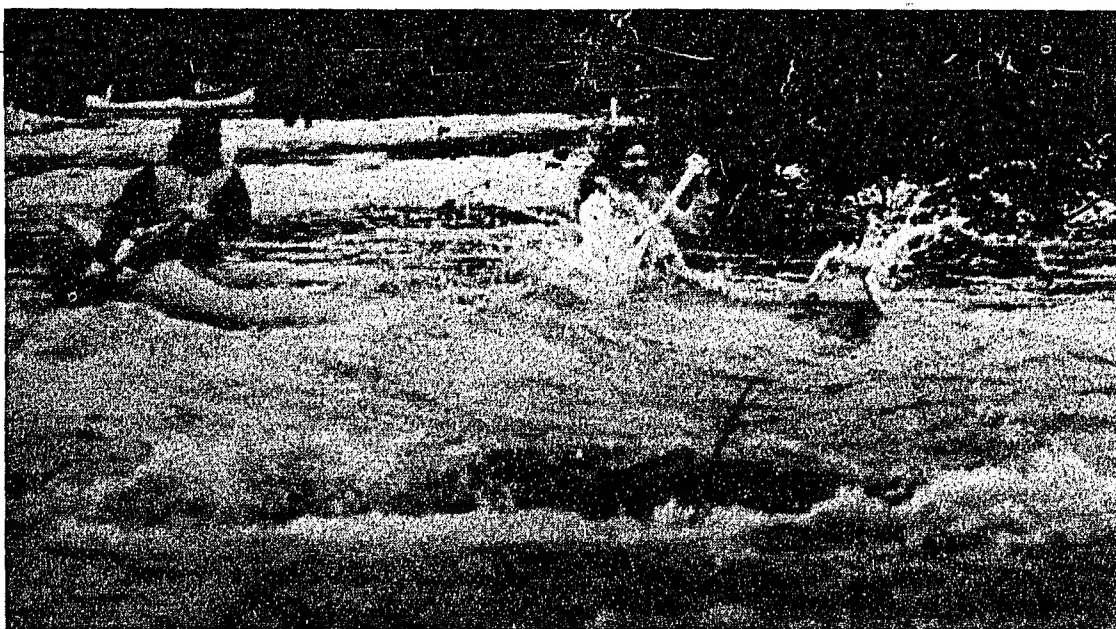
"Everybody wanted to stay longer," said Diane Flannery. The group was "really down" she said, about coming back.

Agreeing with Diane, Jim Goodbrod admitted the trip "spoiled" him. "It was a bad time of year to go . . . I can't concentrate on school now . . . my only complaint is that it could have been longer."

The trip was Diane's first time in a canoe in six years. "I'd never been on a 'fast river' ", she said, explaining that the rapids looked much worse than they actually were.



Now what's the 'abandon-ship' procedure again?



Swelling rapids . . . look worse than they are (hopefully)

"The only thing I didn't like was that the river didn't have enough white water — enough rapids," said Mary MacCormack, one of the trip's novices. Until March 25, Mary had never set foot in a canoe.

"Going over the rapids was the best part of the trip," Mary remembered, adding that another highlight came "late at night, just sitting around the campfire and shooting the bull."

Weather-wise, everything went smoothly save for the first night.

"The temperature dipped to 30 degrees on Monday evening," reported Jim Meier, coordinator of student activities and impetus behind the trip. "It did rain one night," said Jim. But, for the most part, the canoers had "exceptionally good weather" during the days.

The trip was sponsored by the University Recreation Center, a division of the Student Activities Department.

"We wanted to start providing additional services other than just checking out equip-

ment," said Jim, noting that the trip was first for the department.

The idea materialized, Jim recalled, in early March when he ran into UNO student Wayne Norwood while hiking in Fontenelle Forest. "Wayne said that he planned on going down the Buffalo River over spring break . . . so I asked him if he'd be willing to guide a group of students down the river."

Any more river trips in the offing?

After finals, Jim hopes to organize a trip down the Niobrara River in Nebraska.

"I'd like to see the students take the ball and plan their own things," Jim declared, observing that it's not necessary to wait for the University to sponsor such trips.

The Recreation Department can work with students, "as a vehicle," explained Jim, assisting in the areas of renting camping equipment, etc.

"There are alot of things to do," Jim concluded. All it takes is student interest "to push thing and get going."

Shostakovich's Fifth: Speaking of Rivers . . . by Stan Carter

"Sweats" wiped his beaded forehead with the back of a grimy hand, then ran an oil-stained rag over the steamy glass in front of him. The steering house of his swamp boat was oppressive with mugginess.

"Sweats" listened to the "Chug-Chug-Chug" of the throbbing motors which seemed to have a discomfiting wet wheeze in it which caused "Sweats" to peer anxiously at his grimy-glassed gauges, whose quivering needles reflected his own anxiety at the labored progress his boat was making up the crocodile-infested Mocongí River.

"Sweats" did not turn his head at the strange sounds he heard emanating from somewhere be-

yond the banks of the Mocongí. To peer into the unfathomable denseness of the endless rain-forest/jungle was an exercise in frustrating futility. Who knew what mysteries lay beyond the vine-clung, snake-infested trees, giant bushes, and swamp plants?

But "Sweats" did peer intensely ahead, seeing in his hopes what he saw not yet in reality — the adjoining Pyranno River. Somewhere ahead the Pyranno flowed, and if his crumpled, torn, much-folded charts were correct, and if his old, beaten boat would hold together, he would steer his boat in a turn to the right and go a short distance up the Pyranno—couldn't be more than a

mile — to the place where a small stream left the river and flowed into a tranquil pond of clear, unsalted, cold water where "Sweats" and his boat could be cool and rest from the Mocongí's savage buffeting.

"Sweats" could taste the ice cold water, so pure it would almost taste sweet, quenching his thirst and glowing cold in his body, which he would drench in the pond in a much-needed bath.

What was that?!! Merely another of the endless curves in the river, or something more? He urged his swamp boat on, pushing the rusted, un-knobbed throttle lever to its forward limit. Up ahead he could see trees where the river should be. Did the river merely curve at this point? He got closer . . . slowly closer, tantalizingly, agonizingly closer! He could see water far ahead where the right bank should be. Perhaps this was only the river curving to the right. But if there was water where the left bank should be, too . . . then it could be but one thing — the end of the Mocongí! He stared sharply at the left bank, obscured now by a protruding bush. He was nearing the bush, could now see the left bank beyond it . . . and the beautiful silver flash of water, more beautiful than the time they were going to go off the high diving board in the swimming pool during gym class, and he had been home-sick and didn't want to go and he took the thermometer out of his mouth and twisted it so he could see the bar and the red flashed way above the little "normal" arrow and he knew he could stay home, more beautiful even than then!!!

Here came the Pyranno!!! He got nearer and nearer. The beautiful, wide, flowing Pyranno! Hold on, old Detroit Diesel swamp boat motor! Come on!

Then he saw it. On the far side of the Pyranno, a little to the left of where the Mocongí intersected. It stood on the bank in front of the jungle/rainforest, its steel shaft imbedded deeply into the muddy bank. The long, thin black metal rectangle attached to the shaft was beaded with muggy moisture, making the white arrow pointing to the left and the letters "ONE WAY" glisten in the rays of the hot afternoon sun that glared brilliantly off the wide, flowing river.

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Marianne Wright . . . and dog Jason manage store

Crafts Right Here In River City

by Mark Frisbie

Unlike the song, there isn't any trouble in River City, only handmade arts and crafts. River City is a little store at 4567 Cuming Street that specializes in original art items.

Manager Marianne Wright said there is no significance in the name River City, but that it just "sounded good." Along with Marianne, the management consists of her brother Roger, her sister-in-law Pat, and Lou Stewart. "It's what you call a family clan," Pat smiled.

Much of River City's merchandise is brought in by people in the Omaha area. "The people set the price for the material and labor, and then we add our 40 per cent commission," Marianne reported. "People bring in sewing, pottery,

string art, workwork, and almost anything," she added. "We also have a silversmith who brings in jewelry."

Besides the merchandise people bring, River City stocks its shelves with their own home-made candles and ceramics.

The store doesn't publicize much anymore, Marianne said. "We publicized during the first couple of months, but we found out that it really didn't help that much."

Despite little publicity, Marianne described business as good. "But," Pat added, "we could always use more!"

If you're skilled with your hands, and need a market, or if you're interested in buying some original art, stop and see Marianne at River City.



Lou Stewart . . . examines jewelry amid the candles

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Right Opinions Aired

The publisher of *The National Review* and one of the two regular "Advocates" on the Emmy-Award winning program by the same name, William J. Rusher, is joining the team of commentators on the CBS Radio Network opinion series, "Spectrum."

"Spectrum" is broadcast three times each weekday (10:25 a.m.; 1:24 p.m. and 11:25 p.m.) and on Saturday on KLNG. Rusher is replacing Jeffrey St. John as one of "Spectrum's" three conservative commentators.

Unique Perspective

KLNG station manager Jerry Misner commented on the Rusher addition, saying, "Rusher brings with him a unique, relevant and highly respected conservative viewpoint which we feel is highly important in contributing to Spectrum's overall ideological balance."

Noting the significance of the "Spectrum" commentaries, Misner observed, "Even though a person may not always agree with the opinions on 'Spectrum,' or even the KLNG talk shows, it's important to recognize the validity of divergent viewpoints and the improvements in society that can result from the expression of differing opinions."

Conservative Publisher

Rusher, 53, has served for 16 years as publisher of William F. Buckley's *National Review* and recently received the Distinguished Citizen Award of New York University. Rusher's thrice-weekly column, "The Conservative Advocate," is published in newspapers from coast-to-coast. He is one of three co-authors of *Amnesty?* a hard-cover debate on that issue.

Prior to 1957, Rusher was associate counsel to the U.S. Senate Internal Security subcommittee, the body charged by the senate to investigate domestic communism. His first full-length book, *Special Counsel* draws on material still largely unknown to the public recounting his subcommittee experiences.

Harvard Grad

Rusher graduated from Princeton's School of Public and International Affairs and Harvard Law School. Since 1949, he's been a member of the New York Bar. Last year, Rusher became a member of the National News Council, the newly-created independent organization to probe charges of media bias and threats to freedom of the press.

grāj'ōō'ā'shən

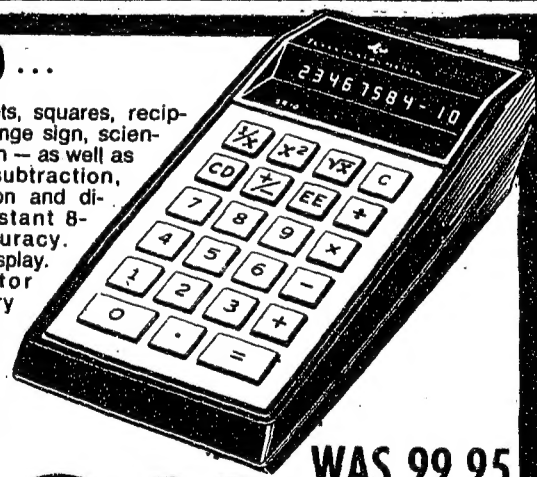
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CAMP

INTER COLLEGIATE SPORTS • INTRAMURALS • SPORTS FEATURES

Davis Sixth In Invitational Mavs Place at Kansas

by Kevin Carolan

A small contingent of eight Maverick trackmen made the trip to Lawrence last weekend to participate in the 49th Annual Kansas Relays.

Freshman Yeoman Smith, on his last jump in the preliminaries, leaped 48'11" to break his own school record in the triple jump during the opening day's event of the Kansas Relays.

Smith's previous record was 47'5" set this year during the Emporia Relays.

Although Smith's record shattering leap of 48'11" broke the school record, the young freshman failed to place in the finals and finished ninth in a field of 43.

The event was won by Charlton Ehizuelen from the University of Illinois with a leap of 54'6".

Mile Relay Falls

In the other event of the first day's activities that the Mavericks participated in, the mile relay quartet of Greg Rosenbaum, Gary Bragdon, Bob Anderson and George Davis failed to qualify for the finals as they finished fourth in their heat with a time of 3:17.5, despite Davis' 46.7 anchor leg.

On Saturday, Smith tried his luck in the college-university long jump but failed to make the qualifying distance of 23'9".

The two mile relay contingent of Barney Hill, Mark Wayne, Bruce Westerlin, and Greg Rosenbaum finished fourth in the field of 13 teams.

Hill gave the Mavericks a 10-yard lead with a blistering 1.52.1 clocking. Wayne maintained the lead throughout the first quartermile but was soon overtaken by Eastern New Mexico's Tom Boit. Westerlin received the baton in third place when a torrential downpour slowed the field considerably, with Westerlin dropping to fourth place at the exchange. Rosenbaum, with a 1.56.1 anchor leg pulled to within inches of second place only to run out of gas in the last 30 yards, finishing fourth. Eastern New Mexico finished first in 7:41.1 Eastern Illinois was second followed by Northeast Missouri State, UNO, and Fort Hays State.

Davis Invited

Senior George Davis, running in the 440-yard Invitational, placed sixth in a field of eight, which included world record holder Curtis Mills and defending Kansas relay champion, Larry Jones. The race was run under a steady downpour.

Jones, from Northeast Missouri State won the event with a 46.1 clocking. Mills was second in 46.9. Davis' time was 47.5.

Junior Lance Herold, a former member of the Maverick track team competing for the Plains Track Club won the one-mile walk with a time of 7:08.5. It was Herold's best time of his career. He is looking forward to competing in several AAU walking events the remainder of the year, with his ultimate goal the 1976 Olympics.

A larger UNO contingent will be in Des Moines, Iowa this weekend to participate in the Drake Relays.



Freshman Yeoman Smith . . . 48'11"

UNO Marathon Finishers

Senior Pat Budin led a small contingent of UNO students in the 49th running of the Kansas Marathon last weekend in Lawrence, Kansas.

Budin, running for the Plains Track Club, finished 41st in the 127-man field. Budin was timed in 3 hours, 3 minutes, and 46 seconds.

Dave Micheels, a former half-miler on the Mavericks track

team, finished 59th with a time of 3 hours 21 minutes and 19 seconds. Gary Swain was 61st with a 3:23.52 clocking.

Dennis Shimon and Charles Tabor, both representing the Aerobics Club at UNO, finished 65th and 71st respectively.

John Haney was the fifth UNO representative and finished 74th in the 127 man field.

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GOLF

Midland vs. UNO
Thursday, April 25th

TENNIS

JFK vs. UNO
Thursday, April 25th

SOFTBALL

Nebraska vs. UNO
Thursday, April 25th
Dill Field, 7:30 p.m.

BASEBALL

Creighton vs. UNO
Friday, April 26th
Booth Field, 2:00 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Spring Game
Sunday, April 28th
7:30 p.m. Stadium
Admission \$1.00

Drake Ends Nine-Game Streak As Mavericks Drop Two Games

by Dave Coulton

UNO's nine-game winning streak was ended by Drake as the Mavericks dropped a doubleheader 6-2 and 6-4 in Des Moines.

The baseball team's record now stands at 11-6, with the results of Tuesday's doubleheader against Nebraska-Lincoln unavailable at press time.

Early Lead

UNO jumped out to an early 2-0 lead against the Drake Bulldogs Friday afternoon as Maverick ace Dan Langer didn't yield a hit the first three innings.

However, the Bulldogs came back in the fourth for three runs to take the lead. Two walks, a single and an error was all it took for Drake to overtake UNO.

Warren Poldberg then replaced Langer on the mound, as Drake increased their lead to 6-2. Langer was tagged with the loss, his first of the year, in only his second start in the past three weeks.

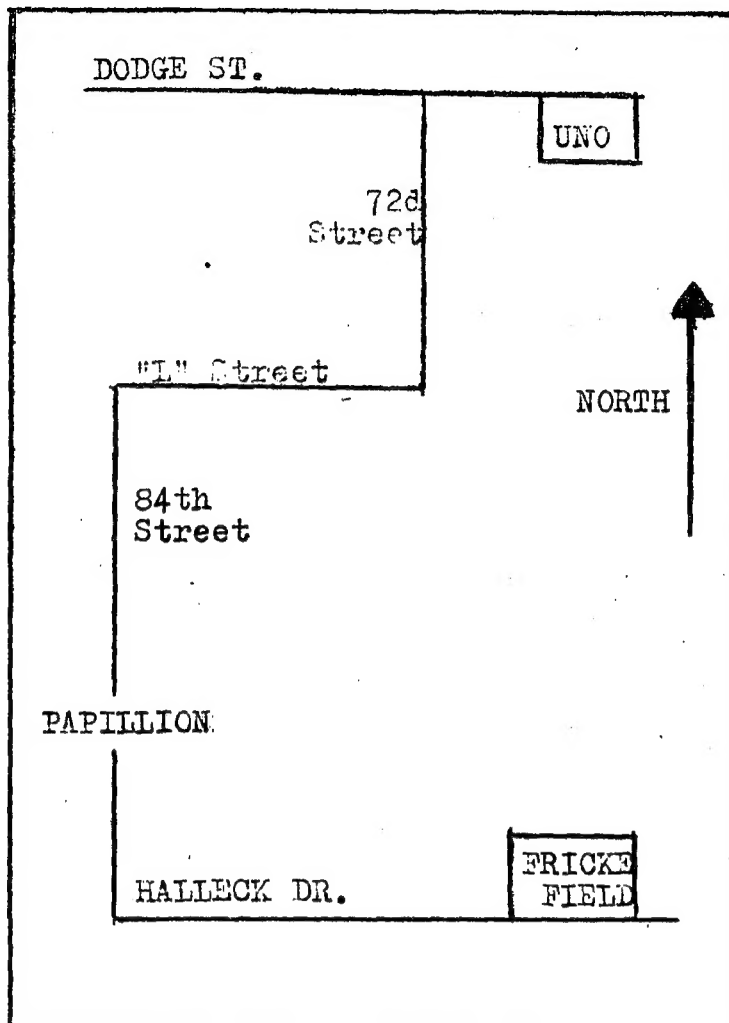
Homers Hurt

The Mavericks saw another early two run lead vanish in the second game behind a couple of two-run home runs. After UNO scored two runs in the top of the first inning, the Bulldogs Gary Cook swatted a two-run homer off Angelo Intile to tie the game.

Another homer, this time by Gary Bradely of Drake, off Rich Bernstein in the third put Drake ahead 4-2. The Bulldogs expanded their lead to 6-2 in the fourth, before UNO narrowed the margin with two runs in the fifth inning.

Big Week

The losses came at a time when UNO was building up to one of its biggest weeks of the



This map should help in locating Fricke Field

season with an inter-University battle with the Lincoln campus and four weekend games with Creighton in a crosstown battle.

The Creightons clashes will be home and home doubleheaders, with the first two games on Friday at Fricke Field in Papillion at 6 p.m. and two games Saturday at Booth Field

at 1 p.m.

Fricke Field is where all UNO home games are held. Booth Field is Creighton's home park.

For those interested in attending Friday evening's games, but don't know where Fricke Field is or how to get there, the map on the right shows the directions.



UNO scoring its first run against Kearney State. Kearney won the game 10-6.

Flynn Hits Help — Gals Pick-Up Three Wins

The UNO girls' softball team had a good week as they won three and lost one in doubleheaders against Kearney State and Midland College.

The Mavericks played host to the Antelopes from Kearney State in a twin bill at the College of St. Marys Field, Wednesday.

The two teams broke even as Kearney State won the first game 10-6, while UNO came back to win the night cap, 7-5.

The split brought the Mavericks record to 2-5 while Kearney State remained even with a 6-6 record.

The Mavericks took an early 3-0 lead in the first game which lasted until the third inning when the Antelopes forged

ahead, 5-3. The Mavericks regained the lead in the bottom of the third, but that was the end of the UNO scoring. Kearney State scored three in the fourth, one in the fifth and one in the seventh to garnish the win.

Sue Mills was the winning pitcher while Micki Gehringer, 1-3, took the loss. Tana Taylor led the UNO squad at the plate going 3-4. Jerry Flynn, the team's leading batter, went 2-4.

The second game saw a wild first inning, with Kearney State scoring four runs and the Mavericks getting six. The pace slowed as both teams only managed one more run, with the win going to the Mavericks, 7-5.

Tana Taylor won her first

(Cont'd on Page 12)

Grid Prospects Signed for Fall

All-Metro running back Rich Klug of Northwest High became the newest recruit to the UNO football program last Thursday.

Along with Klug, UNO announced Don Overton, a linebacker from Lakewood, Colo., signed with the Mavericks.

Klug, a 5-10, 170 pound tailback, earned All-Metro as well as second team All-State honors. Klug was the number two rusher in the Metro with 1,302 yards and averaging 6.4 yards a carry.

Overton, a 6-3 220-pound linebacker, earned All-Jefferson County honors, which includes the Denver area, and was honorable mention All-State.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: One student manager for the football team. Must be available 2:30-6:30 p.m. daily. Will also retain job next fall. Must be able to attend trips on weekends.

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Gals Win Three To Boost Record

(Cont'd from Page 11)

game of the season against two losses. Lori Nedrin took the loss. Micki Gehringer led the Maverick attack with two hits in four trips to the plate.

Saturday the UNO travelled to Fremont, Neb. for a double-header with Midland College.

It was a good day at Fremont for the UNO club, as they emerged the victors in both games, winning the first by a 7-3 margin, and taking the night-cap 16-6.

The Mayericks scored seven runs on nine hits, highlighted by home runs by Jerry Flynn and Nancy Geier. Micki Gehringer was the winning pitcher and brought her season record to 2-3. Mary Kulerg took the loss.

In the second game the Maverick gals let loose with a 16-run barrage en route to a 16-7 win over the Midland women. Tana Taylor evened her record a 2-2 but the big gun for the Mavericks was Jerry Flynn, who went four for four at the plate.

The Mavericks record is now 4-5 with nine games remaining on the regular season's



Jerry Flynn . . . leading hitter.

schedule.

The UNO squad hopes to improve over those nine games and enter the Nebraska State Tournament scheduled for May 3-4, with a winning record.

The winner of the Nebraska State Tournament will get a berth in the Women's College World Series scheduled for May 16-19 at Dill Field. The Nebraska representative will go against the Michigan entry in game four of the series.

Intersquad Tilt for Al Caniglia Memorial Fund Set for Sunday

The annual spring football game that concludes spring football practice will be held this coming Sunday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the UNO Stadium.

This year's game will not be an alumni game but an intra-squad game that will consist of a red team and a white team.

The game has been designated the Al Caniglia Memorial Scholarship Fund Spring Game and will become an annual affair.

The recipient of the award will be named annually and must be from Nebraska. The individual must be in the upper one-fourth of his high school class and exemplify the attitude, dedication, and principles as set forth by the late coach, Al Caniglia.

Admission to the game will be \$1 for all attending. No student ID's will be honored, as all proceeds will go toward the Al Caniglia Scholarship Fund.

Maverick Athletic Schedule

| BASEBALL | | |
|----------|----------------------------------|-------|
| Date | Opponent | Place |
| Apr. 26 | Creighton University (2), Omaha | |
| Apr. 27 | Creighton University (2), Home | |
| May 1 | Wayne State University (2), Home | |
| May 4 | Drake University (2), Home | |
| May 7 | Dana College (2), Home | |
| May 10 | Iowa State University (2), Home | |

| SOFTBALL | | |
|----------|------------------------|-------|
| Date | Opponent | Place |
| April 25 | Nebraska-Lincoln, Home | |
| Apr. 27 | Concordia (2), Seward | |
| Apr. 29 | Wayne State (2), Home | |
| May 1 | JFK (2), Home | |

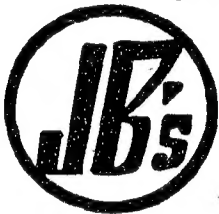
| TRACK | | |
|---------|-------------------------------|-------|
| Date | Opponent | Place |
| Apr. 26 | Drake Relays, Des Moines, Ia. | |
| Apr. 27 | Drake Relays, Des Moines, Ia. | |
| May 2 | Northwest Missouri, Home | |
| May 4 | Doane Relays (Night), Crete | |

| GOLF | | |
|---------|-------------------------|-------|
| Date | Opponent | Place |
| Apr. 25 | Midland, Home | |
| May 2 | Nebraska Wesleyan, Home | |

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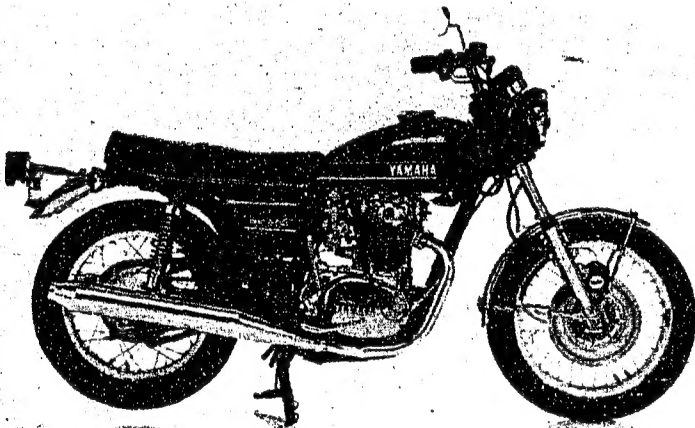
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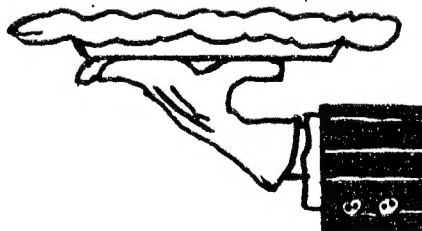
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